

FRENCH CROW TO CONTINUE AS POSTMASTER

Democratic Threat
to Post Is Past, Wash-
ington Dispatch Says.

REPORT ON FEBRUARY 1

Lamborn Appears To Be
In Line for Appointment
To Post.

That Postmaster
Lamborn will serve out his
term unmolested by
any threat that he make way
for a Democratic appointee, came
out today in an Asso-
ciated Press dispatch.
The reports that
Lamborn had been asked to resign
last night, at the
Department in Wash-
ington, the Associated Press said,
would be considered be-
cause his term expires next
February.

to the nature of the
threat and the shortness of
Lamborn's term at the department as
postmaster.
Information upset the pre-
sumption that some Marion political
group have freely pre-
sumed Mr. Crow would be re-
signed within a few weeks and
a Democratic successor would
be named.

"Out Expectations"
Lamborn, when informed
of the announcement this morn-
ing, said this message bears out
expectations. "There have been
rumors," he continued, "of my re-
signment and request for resignation.
I have probably been based on
rumors of the removal of the
Republican postmasters."
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Lamborn's friends predict he
will follow his plans to present Mr.
Lamborn's name as a successor to
Mr. Crow after next February, as
the Associated Press has reported.
Lamborn's name was made only as a mat-
ter of courtesy to recognize the
rumors.

Reports that Mr. Lamborn would
be responsible for appointment after
Feb. 1 because of age limitations
apparently have been proven
groundless. The age limit for post-
masters was extended from 65 to
70 this year by President Roose-
velt. Mr. Lamborn's birthdate was

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60 MEN SELECTED FOR STATE PATROL

Super Sandusky and Crest-
line Residents To Serve
in New Unit.

The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31—A
force of 60 men, Ohio's new
highway patrolmen were ready to
be measured for uniforms and
assigned to six zones which
will be set up in the state.
The 60 highway of-
ficers, Superintendent Lynn Black
said, had been placed in 10 fill
stations on a reserve list to fill
the patrol.

Black revealed, at least two
appointees will be able to
ride a motorcycle, jump into a
boat and take to the air if that
kind of pursuit is needed. They
will be Karl Bushong, of the
Cleveland reservation squadron and Al-
bert E. Best of Upper San-
dusky. W. Krickhauf of Crest-
line and George Mingle of Mt.
Canaan.

The patrol will begin functioning
in November.

The names named to the patrol
are: F. Best of Upper San-
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line and George Mingle of Mt.
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Observer Raffensperger's Report
Maximum yesterday 77
Minimum yesterday 45
Barometer, 8 a. m. 29.20
One Year Ago Today
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Minimum 45

DISAPPEARS



Relatives of Willis Staton
(above), 35-year-old candidate
for circuit judge at Pikeville,
Ky., expressed fear he had been
slain after he disappeared and
at first was reported kidnapped.
(Associated Press Photo.)

CAPTORS FREE KIDNAP VICTIM

Oklahoman Tossed From Car
as Hoodlums Flee to
Hideout in Hills.

FIRE ON BY PURSUERS
Police Squad Gives Chase
After Careening Auto
Roars Past Station.

By The Associated Press
MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 31—
Two hoodlums who have downtown
Muskogee a brief kidnapping scare
apparently sought refuge today in
the Cooks' hills, notorious as a
hideaway, after tossing their young
victim from his own car on a
mountain road.

They seized Manly Board Jr., 25-
year-old son of a well-known Musko-
gee broker from a business street
last night, shoved him into his own
sedan and after a running fight
with pursuing police, threw him
from the speeding car an hour later
about 15 miles from town.

"Twice they debated whether
they'd kill me or kick me out," said
young Board, who was beaten over
the head with a pistol butt by his
abductors, described as hulking six-
footers.

The youth seized the wheel of the
machine as it roared past the Musko-
gee police station, headed for a
highway into the hills, and the car
careened toward the curb. Startled
by the screaming brakes, police
gave chase, but were outdistanced
after exchanging shots with the pair.

"I could hear the police bullets
thump into the car," said Board.
The outlaws, he said, continued
pursuing him until he was alone, but
he apparently wanted nothing
but his automobile, Board added.

Michigan Man Freed by Captors

MARSHALL, Mich., Oct. 31—His
face bruised and showing evidence
of a beating, Louis E. Brooks, mil-
lionaire Marshall manufacturer, was
portend kidnapped early today by
two men and a woman.

He told officials his captors
took him to his farm home near Battle
Creek, 20 miles east of here.
There, he said, his captors stopped
locked the ignition to the auto-
mobile, and hid the key under a
cushion. Returning to the car, he
said, they informed him where he
could find the key, and fled.

He told sheriff's deputies he found
the key after a lengthy search, and
discovering that his captors had
escaped, drove to his farm home a
few miles away.

Officials said that Brooks in-
formed them he would make no
further statement until he consulted
his attorney, James W. Mackey,
who drove at once to the Brooks
farm. The statement later
prepared a statement later.

Officials said Brooks did not re-
veal the amount of money taken
from the safe, but said they had
been informed that only a small
amount was kept there. Brooks,
46 years old, is a member of one
of the city's wealthiest and most
prominent families.

ZEPPELIN NEARLY ACROSS ATLANTIC

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 31—The
Graf Zeppelin today virtually com-
pleted its crossing of the Atlantic
ocean, according to a wireless
report of its position received by
the Mackay Radio Corp.

Graf's position at 8 a. m.
(Marion time) would place it about
100 miles west by north of Cape
Finisterre, Spain, and about 500
miles due west of Bordeaux.

STEEL PEACE EXPECTED TO SPUR BUSINESS

Railroads To Place Orders for
800,000 Tons of Rails
Soon.

COMPROMISE IS REACHED

Price Set at \$36.37 per Ton
Troubles Also Are
Settled.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Rail-
road orders for about 800,000 tons
of steel rails were expected today
by Washington officials as a quick
follow-up to the announcement of
a compromise with the steel chief,
Jesse P. Jones, upon a price lowered
to \$36.37 a ton.

Anticipating a resulting increase
in both mill and railroad employ-
ment, President Roosevelt was cog-
nizant nevertheless that even a
million-ton order would have but
a comparatively slight effect upon
steel rail plants which have been
expanded to a 24,000,000-ton a year
capacity.

Sitting between Joseph R. East-
man, federal coordinator of trans-
portation, and representatives of
the four major rail manufacturers,
the President yesterday won the
agreement that is expected to save
the rail carriers around \$7,000,000
within the next year or so.

The four companies recently of-
fered to reduce their price from
around \$40 a ton to a uniform fig-
ure of \$37.75. Eastman charged
there had been "collusion" and
maintained \$35 a ton would be a
fair price.

Coal Mine Troubles Are Believed Ended

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Such
confidence was shown today at
NRA headquarters that the dan-
gerous labor troubles at the fam-
ous coal mines would meet solution in
the farmer's drive for greater re-
turns on his investments.

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strate the possibilities of its farm
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Opposition to Farm Strike Increasing

By The Associated Press
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 31—
The farm strike approached a
crisis in Wisconsin today as the
powerful cooperative milk pool
threw its strength into the non-
marketing campaign and anti-
strike sentiment grew in organiza-
tions opposing the holding.

The strikers expressed determina-
tion to stop shipment of all farm
products.

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WTAM, Cleveland, and WLW, Cin-
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FORD'S 'VOICE'



Former editor of Henry
Ford's Dearborn (Mich.) Inde-
pendent, William J. Cameron
(above) is Henry Ford's
'voice.' He has been talking
for Ford in the dispute with
U. S. officials over the NRA.
(International News photo.)

FARMERS WANT PRICE-FIXING

Midwest Leaders See Move as
Principal Way To Aid
Rural Prosperity.

NRA DEMAND ALSO VOICED

Code Asked To Eliminate Un-
fair Competition and Pro-
vide Equitable Wage.

By The Associated Press
DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 31—Fed-
eral price fixing for farm com-
modities appeared today as one of
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President Sends Harding Wreath

A wreath from President
Franklin D. Roosevelt to be
placed on the tomb of former
President Harding was re-
ceived by the Harding Mem-
orial association this morn-
ing.

The wreath will be placed
on the tomb in the Harding
memorial Thursday afternoon
during the second annual Boy
Scout pilgrimage to the late
President's shrine.

In sending the wreath,
President Roosevelt followed
the White House custom ob-
served by former Presidents
Coolidge and Hoover, in hon-
oring a former holder of the
chief executive's post.

Voters May 'Scratch' Ballots in Repeal Vote

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31—Ohio
voters may "scratch" their ballots,
in selecting delegates to the state
convention which will consider a
proposal to repeal the Eighteenth
amendment.

This opinion was given today by
Attorney General John W. Bricker,
who advised Secretary of State
George S. Messersmith that the state
general election laws would not
allow a voter to mark his ballot
for a delegate to the convention.

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LOCAL STORES AGREE ON NEW OPENING AND CLOSING HOURS

LEGISLATOR TO BE INDICTED

Report Circulates as Grand
Jury Continues Probe of
Lobbying.

SOLICITATION IS CHARGED

Scope of Investigation Will Be
Extended by County
Prosecutor.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31—The
scope of an indictment naming a
member of the Ohio senate in an
alleged solicitation of a bribe was
extended today by the grand
jury that heard the Franklin county
grand jury had heard a parade of
witnesses today.

The grand jury investigation also
may be extended to include the
utilities and other powerful lobbies
in the Ohio legislature, the news-
paper said it learned.

The witnesses were called to out-
line the steps that led up to the
alleged bribe solicitation. The bribe
was asked it has been charged, to
obtain passage of an undertakers' bill
through the house of representa-
tives of the nineteenth Ohio
general assembly.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pease, the key
witness in the alleged bribery
solicitation, did not appear before
the grand jury. Her information
had been taken previously in a
statement furnished by Prosecutor
Donald Hinkins.

Question Undertakers
The witnesses questioned were
local undertakers and officers in
the Morticians' association that
sponsored the bill to enlarge the
scope of the state board of funeral
directors and embalmers.

Hinkins had on his list of at-
tending witnesses Walter Hamer, who
had been for the cosmetologists, two
years ago, and Frank H. Ellison of
West Union, head of the Ohio
Service and Taxpayers association
which sought passage of the high-
way assessment refund bill.

Senator D. J. Gurnett, Van Wert
Democrat, who is special school
committee member, touched the match to
the legislative powder box in lobby
inquiry, was also subpoenaed to
appear today.

Prosecutor Hinkins indicated by
his calling the senate inquirer that
he was carrying the scope of his in-
quiry beyond the investigation of
an alleged bribe solicitation by an
undue legislator.

Meanwhile, the reply of Attorney
General Bricker to Governor
Wright's second request Bricker re-
sponded to the inquiry was awaited today.
The attorney general had met the
first request with a demand the
governor order a state-wide grand
jury inquiry.

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The trio, which consists of Wad-
dell, Leonard Klein of Cleveland
and Worth Kramer of Findlay, was
organized while the three were stu-
dents in Ohio Wesleyan university.
Waddell is a son of Mr. and Mrs.
Homer R. Waddell of 462 South
Vine street.

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COMMITTEE OPPOSES LIMITATION OF TAX

Marion Group To Aid Fight
Against Proposed Ten-
Mill Amendment.

Parties Busy as Campaign End Nears

Record Municipal Vote
Expected in Marion
Next Tuesday.

While the two major political
parties are placing the finishing
touches on their campaigns, the
board of elections is making final
arrangements for the Nov. 7 munic-
ipal election, a week from today.

Interest in the election has been
heightened by four state issues,
many persons being more interested
in these than in the outcome of
the local city election. Active cam-
paigns both for and against these
issues have been conducted by dif-
ferent groups.

In addition to the four state is-
sues, voters will ballot on the na-
tional question of ratification of
the Twenty-first amendment to the
constitution, repealing the Eight-
eenth amendment. This will be
taken on a separate ballot carrying
names of two lists of delegates to a
state ratifying convention. One list
is pledged to vote for ratifica-
tion, the other to vote against it.

The entire county will go to the
polls next Tuesday. In Marion city,
municipal officers, school board
members, state issues and Marion
township trustees will be voted on.
Outside the city, village officers,
township trustees, district school
board members, county school
board members and state issues
will be up for balloting.

Both parties active
Both political organizations are
now rounding out a month of
strenuous work, although there has
been little on the surface of the
city's political picture to indicate
this. Following the trend of recent
years, both parties have concen-
trated their efforts on quiet work
in every precinct, counting on
person-to-person contact to bring
out the vote rather than depend on
political orators to stir interest by
speaking in public gatherings.

The candidates have focused the
same course, several having set up
small organizations of their own
to carry campaign messages into
every corner of the city. None has
indulged in any public debate or
controversies with a rival at least
not to the extent of attracting gen-
eral public attention.

In the background of the quiet
work being done, some effort has
been made to make municipal
ownership an issue in the cam-
paign. Both parties, however, have
taken steps to show the favor of
municipal ownership, rebuffing the
potential issue of its sharpness.

Election Board Busy
At election headquarters, officials
have been dividing their time be-
tween receiving absentee votes, bal-
lots, with 135 such votes now on
file, and preparing ballots and ap-
plier for distribution among the
precinct election officers. Precinct
judges from the 27 precincts out-
side the city will call at the board
of elections Saturday at 2 p. m.
for their supplies. City judges will get
supplies Monday at 2 p. m.

Absent voters' ballots may be cast
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Against Proposed Ten-
Mill Amendment.

A Marion county committee to
oppose opposition to the proposed
10-mill limitation amendment in
the Nov. 7 election was formed
yesterday at a meeting of 20 busi-
ness men, attorneys and industrial
leaders in the Chamber of Com-
merce offices.

J. H. Watters, president of the
Marion Steam Shovel Co. was
named chairman, with Clarence O.
Brown of the Fairfield Engineering
Co. as secretary. The committee is
known as the Marion County Com-
mittee of the Ohio Anti-Ten Amend-
ment league, with headquarters in
Columbus.

It is understood the committee
will make a campaign of inform-
ing the business world about the local
opposition to the amendment.

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ACTRESS SUES

Business To Start at 9:30
and End at 5:30 Except on
Saturdays.

WAGE SCALE IS CHANGED

Marion Merchants To Operate
Under Different NRA
Classification.

Opening and closing hours for a
majority of Marion stores were
agreed on and provisions of the
retail code which became effective
yesterday were discussed at a group
meeting of merchants last night in
the Chamber of Commerce offices.

The schedule approved by all
present provides that stores shall
open at 9:30 a. m. and close at 5:30
p. m. on week-days except Satur-
day, when the hours will be 9 a. m.
to 9 p. m. This schedule, with few
exceptions, is expected to govern
the following groups of Marion
merchants: variety, mail order, mu-
sic, retail clothing, shoe, dry goods,
furniture and hardware.

WORLD PRICE OF GOLD DOWN

Foreign Quotation Lower In
Spite of U. S. Plan To
Buy Abroad.

REC OFFERS \$32.12 TODAY

London Believed Sympathetic
To Roosevelt's Plan To
Boost Prices.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—The
world price of gold abruptly
slumped today in spite of Presi-
dent Roosevelt's announced in-
tention of buying the metal in foreign
markets, but nevertheless, the
domestic price the REC will pay
was advanced to another new high.
While awaiting assurances from
London that Mr. Roosevelt's ap-
proaching operations would not
arouse retaliatory action and pre-
cipitate a monetary war, the ad-
justment set a price for the day
of \$32.12 for the yellow metal when
fresh from domestic mines.

By contrast, yesterday's price
was \$31.96 against a world price of
\$31.05.

Today's world price, converted
into dollars at \$1.735 to the pound,
the opening exchange rate was
\$1.07 less than the domestic quo-
tation.

Dollar Stronger
The dollar strengthened today as
against both the pound and the
franc.

The gold price announced daily
at the treasury has kept constant
upward since the first figure of
\$31.35 was established last Wednes-
day.

Once before, the gold quotation
swayed downward, but, as today,
the domestic quotation was pushed
higher regardless.

Making preparations for the first
gold purchase abroad, officials
hopelessly awaited word from Lon-
don that the British were taking
the move in the spirit in which
it had been explained to them.

The London government was told
in friendly spirit that the chief ex-
ecutive plan for raising prices
here and steadying the dollar
abroad was purely a matter of do-
mestic policy.

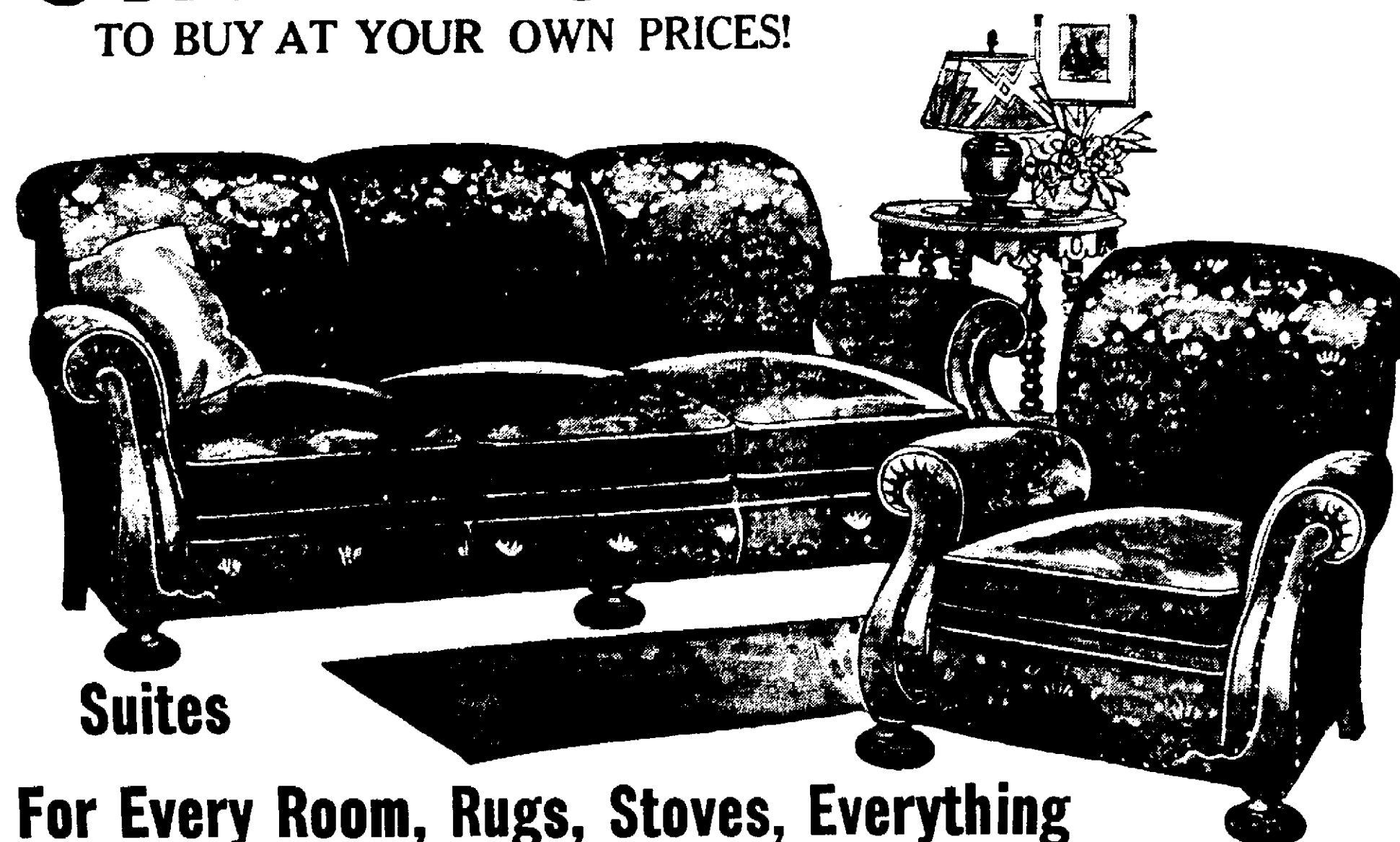
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2 AUCTIONS DAILY

2 o'clock
every
afternoon



7:30
every
evening

Don't Wait Until It Is Over—You'll
Be Sorry—Come At Once! Our
Assortment Is Still Most Complete

AUCTION

25 Living Room Suites, 30 Bedroom Suites, 18 Dining Room Suites,
Draperies Fabrics, Curtains, Linoleum, Gas Ranges, Heaters, Cabinets,
100 Beautiful Rugs, 200 Occasional Pieces, 25 Mattresses, Etc.,

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WITHIN 100 MILES OF MARION.

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JUST BRING A DEPOSIT WITH YOU.
PAY THE BALANCE WITHIN 48 HOURS!

FOUR MORE BIG AUCTION BARGAIN DAYS!

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COR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS.

MARION, OHIO

YOU SELECT

EXACTLY WHAT YOU WANT
OUR REGULAR SALESPERSONS ARE HERE
TO ASSIST YOU IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY

Buy Your Choice
After Close Inspection!

Activities of Red Cross in Year Are Listed

Question Answered as Chapter Prepares for Annual Roll Call Nov. 11.

The query, "What has the Red Cross done today by day?" was answered today by the Marion County Red Cross chapter, which will give its annual roll call at 8 p. m. at the American Legion, women's auxiliary, Monday.

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Managing Money: A New Job For The New Deal

NO. 4—ALTERNATIVES TO THE "ROOSEVELT DOLLAR"

EDITOR'S NOTE: What alternatives of money management are open to the administration in its moves for national recovery? This article, fourth and last of a series, discusses them.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Four alternatives for money management are open to the administration in its moves for national recovery. This article, fourth and last of a series, discusses them.

1.—To direct the Federal Reserve System to buy \$5,000,000 in government securities direct from the treasury.

2.—To issue up to \$5,000,000 in "greenbacks."

3.—To substitute bimetalism for the gold standard through recoinization of silver.

4.—To reduce the gold content of the dollar by as much as 50 per cent.

Results of soil erosion figured

Losses checked by planting of blue grass, experiments in Ohio reveal.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30.—The results of soil erosion experiments are reported by the Zanesville soil erosion experiment station.

Between 25 and 50 tons of soil were washed away during July and August from an acre planted in corn on test fields on a 12 percent slope in Muskingum county, E. R. Deeter, superintendent of the erosion farm, reported.

Soil losses on a thin blue grass sod on the same slope totaled but 116 pounds an acre during the two months.

The Zanesville station is experimenting with various types of farm management systems in an effort to discover means of avoiding serious soil losses through erosion. One of the most effective so far discovered is to plant strips of blue grass across the field. These strips checked erosion and permitted rotation of corn, wheat and hay without serious loss, Deeter said.

Other methods being tested are brush, wire, straw and earth dams in gullies.

Brooks at Shawnee area scout session

Local Executive Accompanied by Other Leaders to Lima Meeting.

Arthur S. Brooks, Harding area scout executive, was in Lima this afternoon as a guest at the first annual convention of Shawnee area scouts.

The Shawnee area comprises Allen, Hardin, Auglaize, Mercer and Van Wert counties.

Paul Allen, district scout commissioner here, and other local scout leaders were to accompany Mr. Brooks.

The guest of honor was E. G. Wyland of New York City, national director of education of the Boy Scouts of America.

W. H. Hahn of Akron, deputy regional scout executive for the region including Marion, also was a guest.

ALL SMILES

Mrs. Mabel Swanson, 1435 W. 81st Street, housewife, has been looking for ways to save money. "Recently," she says, "I started using the new double-size package of Gold Dust for all cleaning. It costs only five cents and makes one job cleaners unnecessary. Believe me, my husband has been praising me!" Advt.

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which some have figured would be roughly four times as large as at any period in the last decade.

Credit expansion in limited amounts, however, has been advocated by many economists as more desirable than money inflation directly.

Such a money inflation through the issuance of "greenbacks" is within the power of the President.

Under the present banking structure of the United States, the issuance of greenbacks would eventually result in a credit expansion when the money flows back to the banks.

Many economists hold, but they say the control feature of direct credit expansion would be missing from the greenback plan.

Bimetallism Pro and Con

Bimetallism, the establishment of both silver and gold as a standard, has followed an ever-changing course through the American political history.

Some economists contend the double standard would operate satisfactorily while others say the standard would cause a flight of gold from the country and eventually result in the United States being on a silver standard alone.

Devaluation of the dollar through formal recoinization of silver is urged by some economists. Others fear the devaluation might be carried too far and be repeated in times of stress.

The silver standard is a double-edged sword. It would give the United States a more stable currency, but it would also give the United States a more stable currency.

Further support of the chamber's membership drive began a week ago and discussion of plans to reorganize the chamber also was made at the Wednesday luncheon meeting.

The chamber luncheon will begin at 11:45 and Judge Headley's talk will come immediately afterward.

The county home rule amendment is one of five state issues to come before Ohio voters in the Nov. 7 election.

Judge Headley is giving a series of talks in Ohio for the County Home Rule Association of Columbus, which is seeking passage of the proposed amendment.

A County Home Rule association committee in Marion county, headed by R. T. Lewis, will conduct a campaign here in behalf of the amendment. Other members of the committee are J. H. Watters, Hoover Brown and Ben T. Wiant.

Mr. Watters represents Marion county on the state committee.

CHARLES S. STROUSE DIES AT LAKESIDE

Funeral in Marion for Former Resident of Caledonia.

Charles S. Strouse, 57, native of Caledonia, died Sunday night of organic heart trouble at his home at Lakeside, O. He had been ill three years.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of a brother, Rile Strouse of 499 Lincoln avenue, in charge of Rev. Paul Strouse of St. Mary's, a nephew. Burial will be in the Caledonia cemetery.

Mr. Strouse was the son of Henry and Martha Lowmiller Strouse. His marriage to Mrs. Lucy Underwood took place in 1930. He was a member of the Congregational church and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Prior to his death he followed the occupation of a carpenter.

Surviving with the widow are the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Margaret Lenz of Mt. Gilead; Mrs. Hazel Greenstein of Columbus; Mrs. Allen Baege of Dayton; Mrs. Kresie Minnick and Mrs. Lucille Knipp of Crestline; Frank Strouse of Fruitland, Ga.; Corah Strouse of Bucyrus; Mrs. Elizabeth Costello of Blaine avenue and Rile Strouse of Uncapher avenue.

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INSTITUTE TO BE HELD HERE

North Central Ohio Classis Missionary Society Meets Wednesday.

A one-day institute of the Western Missionary Society of the North Central Ohio classis of the Reformed church will be held here Wednesday at the First Reformed church. More than 100 women are expected.

Miss Lora Mosserie of Columbus, state president, will preside for the two sessions, morning and afternoon. The morning session will be from 10 to 12 and the afternoon session will begin at 1:30.

Miss Ruth Hemmiller of Columbus, state secretary, will conduct a roundtable discussion in the morning on "What the Lengthening Yoke Have Done to Us."

The principal speaker at the afternoon session will be Miss L. A. Embury, a returned missionary from the Orient.

Mrs. Robert W. Hucker, wife of the pastor of the First church, will be institute organizer.

Skin-Itch Torture Ends; Millions Praise Zemo

The first application of Zemo's healing Zemo quickly relieved the torture of itching itches. From Hingham and similar skin troubles. For 25 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, safe, dependable remedy for family use to relieve and clear away skin irritations. A trial will convince you of its great merit. Insist on genuine Zemo. It's worth the price because you get relief. 35c. \$1. All drugists. -Adv.

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meals will be served by the Home Thought circle, taught by Miss J. D. Jones.

Miss J. Hoffman of Marion will sing a solo at the opening of the morning session and Mrs. H. H. Knicker and Mrs. Martha H. H. of Marion will present the offering.

MISSING GIRLS IN LOS ANGELES

Special to The Star. GAILDON, Oct. 31—Avery Crawford, 14, missing since he was taken from his home in Los Angeles, was found by local police from the police department at Los Angeles recently.

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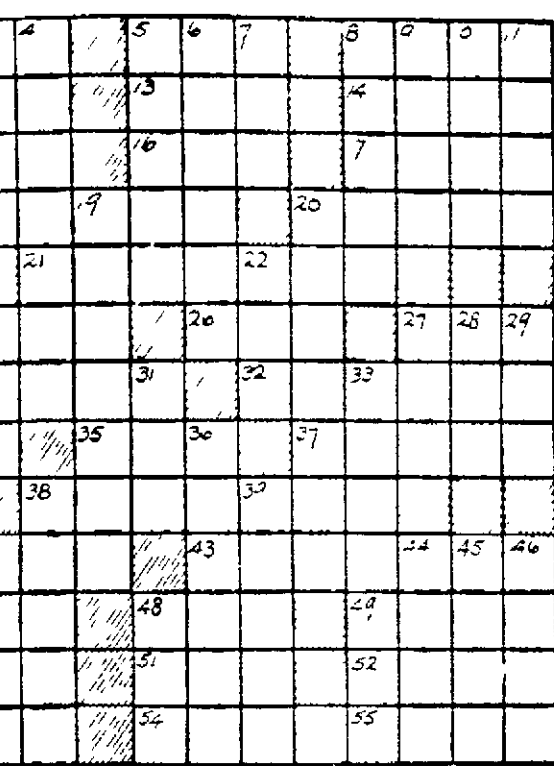
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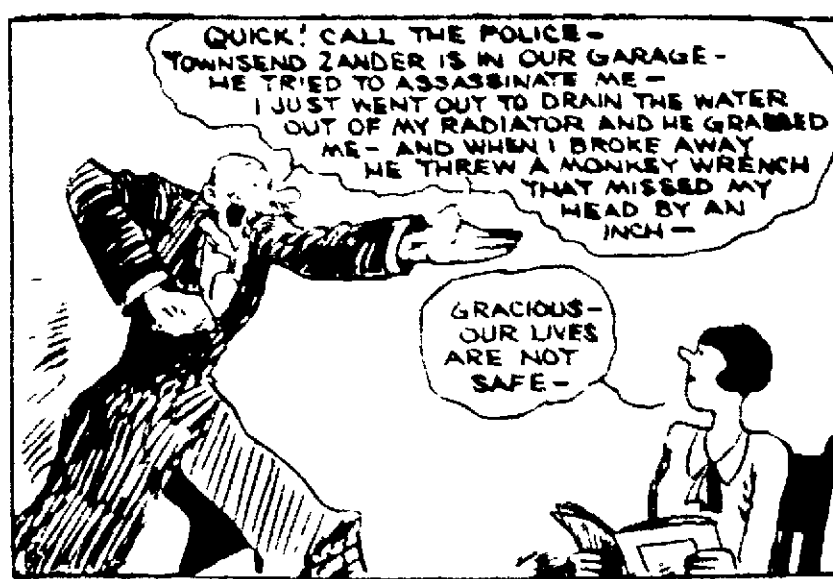
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. BISON
 2. ROW
 3. HOPED
 4. AMIDE
 5. EXONERATE
 6. SPREADS
 7. MAW
 8. NIAN
 9. ALL
 10. STY
 11. REP
 12. RAPID
 13. LIT
 14. HAVEN
 15. DICES
 16. MAD
 17. DIP
 18. TIDE
 19. PERIL
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 38. NOR
 39. ELK
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 41. DREARIES
 42. NEARS
 43. SEDAN
 44. DICE
 45. DENSE

1. Mexican rubber tree
 2. Toward the sheltered side
 3. Biblical mountain
 4. Feminine end- ing
 5. Camel
 1. Down
 2. Segment of curves
 3. Food of thread
 4. M.d.
 5. Decade
 6. Repose
 7. For valuable
 8. Part of a
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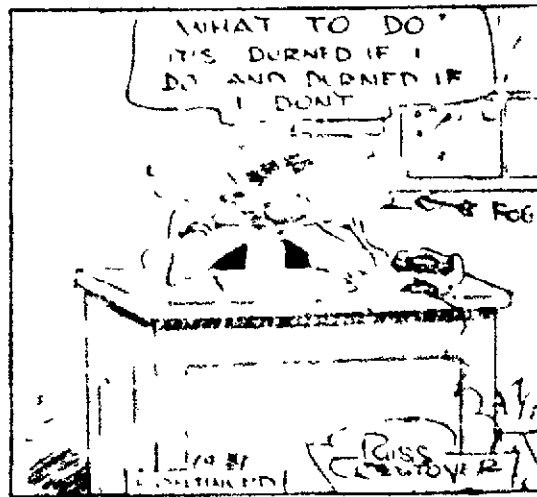


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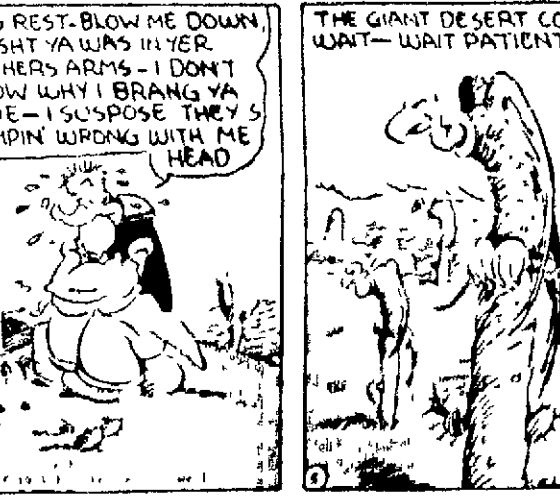
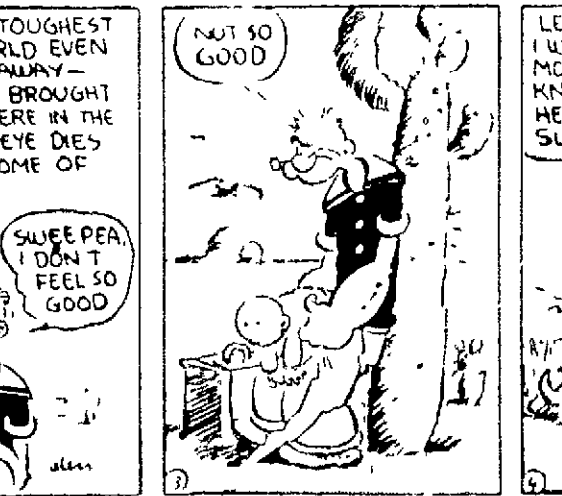
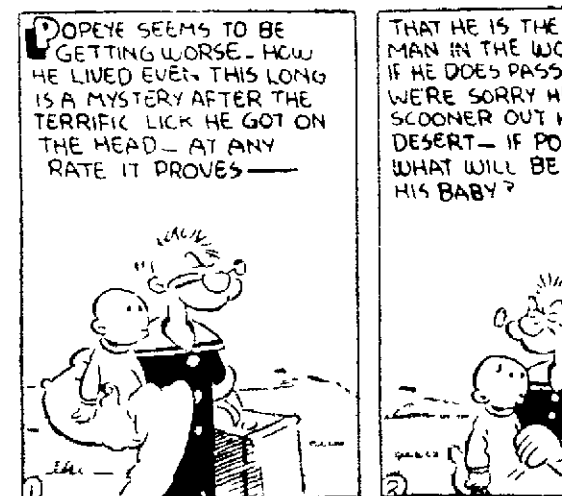
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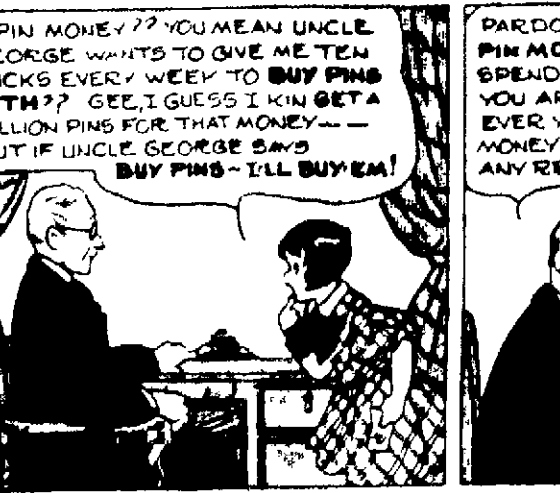
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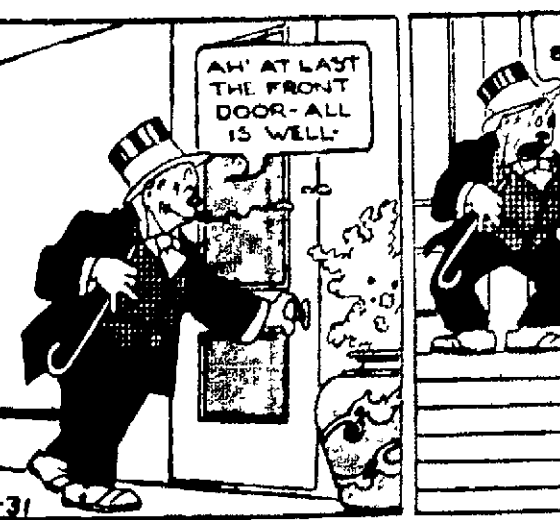
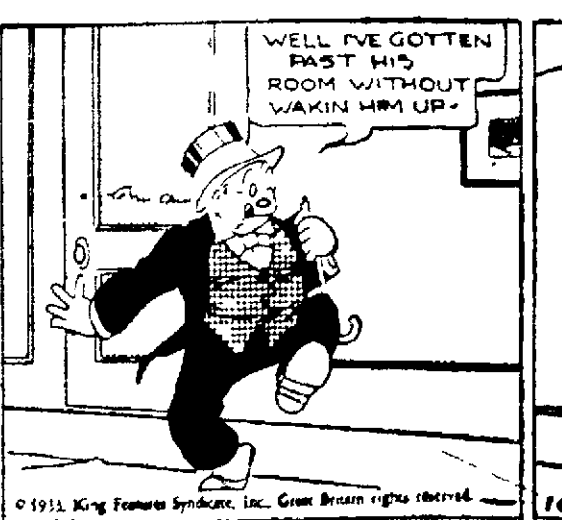
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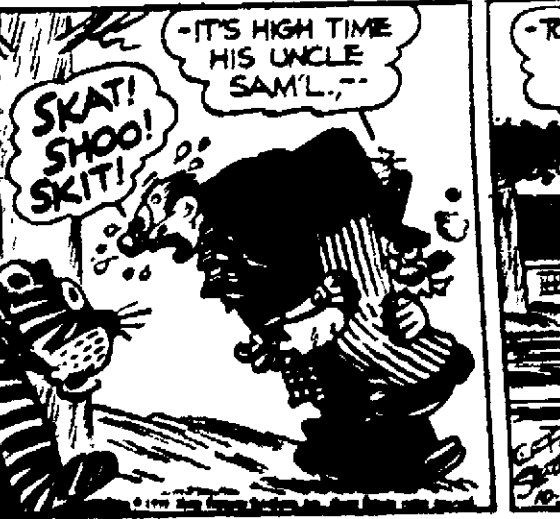
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POLLY AND HER PALS



BY CLIFF STERRETT

JUST KIDS

BY AD CARTER



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 WILL I KNOW WHEN I'M IN LOVE?
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10-31



RELIEF FORCE IS INCREASED

Three Persons Added To Staff Under John Abel, County Director.

Additional relief force has been placed at the relief headquarters, under the direction of John Abel, county director. The new group consists of three persons, who will be working under the direction of the county director. The new group consists of three persons, who will be working under the direction of the county director. The new group consists of three persons, who will be working under the direction of the county director.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Prayer Service—Rev. J. H. Hagedorn will conduct a prayer service at the First United Brethren church, 100 E. Main St., at 8 p. m. today.

Lodge Party—Families and friends of Marion Lodge No. 262, P. M. will be entertained at a Halloween costume party tonight by the members. The affair will be held in the lodgerooms in the Marion National Bank building.

RAIL BATTLE BACK IN COURT

New York Central Motion To Dissolve Injunction Heard.

The New York Central motion to dissolve the injunction against the use of the station built here by private tracks was heard today by Judge J. H. Hagedorn. The motion was made by the New York Central, which is the owner of the station. The injunction was issued by the court in 1932, when the private tracks were built. The court is expected to decide the motion today.

Two Mt. Gilead Masons Given Honor at Meet

Honor at Meet

Two Mt. Gilead Masons were given honor at a meeting of the local lodge. The meeting was held at the local lodge, and the two masons were given honor for their services to the lodge. The meeting was held at the local lodge, and the two masons were given honor for their services to the lodge.

CREATION OF LAKE TAKEN UP

Flood Control Project Would Cover Upper Sandusky Area.

The creation of a lake for flood control purposes in the upper Sandusky area is being taken up by the local authorities. The project would cover the upper Sandusky area, and would be a major step in flood control. The project would cover the upper Sandusky area, and would be a major step in flood control.

OPERATING STILL BRINGS \$100 FINE

William B. Houk Jailed After Plea of Guilty to Charge.

William B. Houk was jailed after pleading guilty to a charge of operating a still. The charge was brought against him by the local authorities. He was jailed after pleading guilty to the charge. The charge was brought against him by the local authorities.

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SANSOTTA FREED OF LIQUOR CASE CHARGE

Released By Court After Occupant of Same Address Pays Fine.

Sansotta was freed of a charge of operating a still after paying a fine. The charge was brought against him by the local authorities. He was freed after paying the fine. The charge was brought against him by the local authorities.

DOCTORS TO DISCUSS NEEDY CASES HERE

Physicians are to discuss medical and needy cases at a meeting of the Marion Medical Association. The meeting will be held at the Marion Medical Association, and will be a major step in the discussion of medical and needy cases.

ILLNESS IS FATAL TO GALION WOMAN

A woman from Galion died of an illness. The illness was fatal, and the woman died. The illness was fatal, and the woman died.

TRIO IS SENTENCED IN ROBBERY CASE

A trio of men was sentenced in a robbery case. The men were sentenced to prison for their involvement in the robbery. The men were sentenced to prison for their involvement in the robbery.

CITY BRIEFS

Lodge Party—Families and friends of Marion Lodge No. 262, P. M. will be entertained at a Halloween costume party tonight by the members. The affair will be held in the lodgerooms in the Marion National Bank building.

ENTERED HOSPITAL

A man entered the hospital. The man was admitted to the hospital for treatment. The man was admitted to the hospital for treatment.

RECEIVES TREATMENT

A man received treatment at the hospital. The man was treated for his condition. The man was treated for his condition.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

A man underwent an operation at the hospital. The operation was successful. The man underwent an operation at the hospital.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

A man was admitted to the hospital. The man was admitted for treatment. The man was admitted for treatment.

CONDITION FAIR

A man's condition is fair. The man is recovering from his illness. The man is recovering from his illness.

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